POLICEMAN SEES THE HOLD-UP AND FLIGHT.

Whether or not they had been stand ing on the corner waiting to see him come along. Popper could not tell. In exchanging greetings with Eagan and Philip J. Curry, who has a real estate office at No. 402 West Seventeenth street, he had failed to giance toward the corner. Curry and Eagan and Pa-troimen Martin of the West Twentieth street station, the latter sourcely half swinging his billy, all saw what hap-sened when Popper came abreast with

the two young men.

The tall blond was nearest the mer chant, and when he came within arm's reach his right hand flashed out of his jacket pocket and he swung his black-jack for the big, broad-shoulderer merchant's bead. Popper threw up his hand which held the satchel to ward off the blow, and so he did so the sme of the two thugs sprang in on him, grabbed the satched and tore it free, leaving the handle still in Popper's

OUS WOUND.

skull from being split open. As it was Basehor's cable came from Betchworth,

daring for a moment stunned the doing well. of Seventeenth street and at the for the baby, who will succeed who will succeed his father as the head of the Vanderbit in even had been scarcely able to family.

CAR IS HALTED IN MIDDLE OF BLOCK.

car was stailed on the west side way between Seventeenth street of the way between Seventeenth street and Eighteenth street, pointed southward. A hunched up little man with a chat pulled down over his eyes was at the wheel. The engine was drumming under a full head of power and it only remained for the chauffeur to throw in the clutch.

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He obeyed the command of the blond highwayman and set his gears for four speeds so that the hig auto fairly leared from where it steed and rushed at the mob of men piling toward it. No effect was made to turn the car, and as it spel on the blond bandit stood up in the tweetend and swung up from his his pecket a his glistening revolver. He aimed that little the crowd and took aim for Polyectan Maptia, who was swirling along in horses of shouting men. The bandit became fring before the car was half way to the corner of Seventeenth street, and the first bullet grazed the check of Henry Becker, a barber of No. 405 West Beventeenth street, who pitched over on his face, yelling that he had been unot. The second bullet went through the coat of Philip Curry, the real estate man, and a third whistled by the policemen's ear.

one another and crawling out of range on their hands and knees as the bandit continued to blaze away, directing his

fring as he ran. The handit emptled his revolver and then dropped out of sight behind the shoulder of the ton-neau. Martin continued firing till his the red car turned the corner on two wheels and headed toward Eighth ave-nue. By the time Martin got to Eighth avenue the auto had vanished. Those who saw it careen through Six-teenth street declared that it was mak-ing between sixty and seventy miles an

ONE BULLET CRASHES INTO A STORE WINDOW.

One of the bandit's bullets smushed through the window of Max Waldstone's little notice store at No. 111 Ninth ave-

BELIEVES THE AUTO CAN SE IDENTIFIED.

An automobile dealer was positive that the car was a Packard of the make of a few years ago and said that it should be easy to identify it, as the rediator was leaking and the hood was badly dented on the left side.

The only effort made to check the rush of the two robbers to their automobile proved a disastrous experience tylittle Thomas Carroll, an errand boy employed in Monellin's processy store at No. 121 Ninth avenue. The boy was standing on the curb a dozen yards attembble was recling round the corner time for the two robbers to their automobile was recling round the corner time red attembble was recling round the corner time red attembble was recling round the corner time red of this tenth was recling round the corner time red of this tenth was recling round the corner time red of this tenth was recling round the corner time red of the curb a dozen yards item the time the hop indicated himself in the pulled by a cars and recling moons. The boy was standing on the curb a dozen yards from the automobile as the two bandits ran along. He caught at the contails of the car he hopes there is at least one of the weeks eneat brain food, is fish.

"Since I've been on the fish diet it can see this new wort of politics that's coming into style and appreciate it too, from the unity from the was recling round the beginning in the stand that the recondition of the pursuit, By the was to being into a time the pursuit. By the was to being into a time the pursuit, By the was to being into a time the pursuit and the was recling round the corner to red a time the appear to the pursuit and the

HE'LL HEAD FAMILY

News of Event at Wimbledon. England, Is Cabled to Grandmother.

NAME NOT YET CHOSEN.

Mother and Child Are Expected to Visit This Country

Soon.

son to Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt at Caesar's Camp, Wimbledon, Surrey, End

The first in America to hear the news erchant had caught the blow of the first in America to hear the news track on the rist and his arm was Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. C. Seeden down as the satchel was Hazettine Basehor of Baltimore, who ex-from him. The tall blond swung pects that as soon as Mrs. Vanderhilt coded weapon again and brought and the young heir are able to travel shing down on Popper's head. His they will come to this country and go was probably all that saved his straight to the Maryland city. Mrs. was beaten to his knees and fell England, not far from which point Mr. on his hands on the pavement as and Mrs. Vanderbilt have been spending assallant turned and sprinted after the summer in their Thames houseboat. Both mother and child are reported a

believe his eyes, and the two thugs were turning the corner of Ninth avecases before he got under way. There twee a desen yelling men in front of him, with scores of others rushing out of stores and tumbling from doorways by the time he rounded Shay's saloon and headed up Ninth avenue.

He turned in time to see the pair of robbers leap into a big red six-cylinder Packard car and he could hear the blond bandit scream at the chauffeur:

"For God sake let her out and to hell with the crowd," he said to the driver.

CAR IS HALTED IN MIDDLE OF

out of court in February, 1911. Mr. Vanderbilt's first wife was Mis Ellen French, daughter of Francis Ormond French, and better known as "Elsie" French.

The Vanderbilt-French wedding oc curred Jan. 15, 1911, in the Zabriskie Memorial Church, Newport. A son. William Henry Vanderbilt, was born to

Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. McKim wer married Dec. 17, 1911, at Reigate, twentyfive miles from London.

AMBASSADOR THREATENS TO RELEASE AMERICAN BY AID OF U. S. MARINES.

Wilson, at Mexico City, Ready for Action Against Governor Who Ignores Demand.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.-The United States Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, to-day declared he would not long defer definite action in the inter-est of W. C. Nichols, the American this fall with Dix at the head of the fruit grower now in the Tampico jail. the set of the freed of the Gov. Matias Guerra of the State of the State of Tampico has has not replied to the United States of the States of States and States of State For his part Martin was making a Mr. Wilson to-day manifested his insdesperate effort to draw his revolver, but tailed to get it out until the big red also went tearing by.

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that Nichols is ill and that his life to in jeopardy as a result of his confinement. The charge against him is the at Good Ground, Tammany Hall killing of a bandit, Caballos, who had buzzing all morning in proxy for him, been pursued by the authorities for it was evident that, though Gov. Wil-

RED SOX ARRIVAL HOME DELAYED BY TRAIN WRECK.

title notion above at No. Ill Ninth aveus, currented against an alarm clock
and then bored through the showcase
a which Wildstone was reaching at
the time. It was a anub-nosed builet of
44 calibre.

Harry Ring, the provision merchant's
bookkeeper, said after the hold-up that
the two rebbers had vaited the attore
the money and asked to have a 25 bill
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them. Other shopkeepers in the district
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jaw and it was fully ten minutes later few weeks—event brain food, is fish.

before the youth recovered his senses and could tell of the encounter.

"Since I've been on the fish diet I can see this new sort of politics that's

Civil Service Commissioner Who Shifts Blame to Whitman



'DOWN MURPHY!" IS WILSON'S ORDER

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o-day before he left his summer nome as he arrived in the city he went into enterence with Senator O'Gorman in ne rooms of the National Committee's neadquarters and approsed him of the nessage he had brought from Wilson. Long before the Campaign Committee set at noon to consider the Murpay-Gorman light and its effect upon state and national issues the word had spread out of the building and down to il had given the word which may make efore for his political existence. Reginald Lyons, the S It is an open secret that the National tole of taking Smith and "Miss Claire"

message, since its members have be-

NO CANDIDATE PICKED; O'GOR-MAN FAVORE M'ADOO.

plane has been purely negative, in oppose Dix's pretensions. At head-quarters carry to-day no word could be become necessary to land marines from obtained that indicated any progress the cruiser Des Moines, now in port at long this line. Senator O'Gorman still insists that McAdoo himself is the Tampico.

The Ambassador has been advised Ligical candidate, but the tunnel builder enewed to-day his flat refusal to stand or the nomination.

Though Murphy remained in seclusion

prise, there had been a strong beilef that he would hold to what Senator O'Gorman quoted him as saying after the convention in Baltimore, which was that he would not put his linger in State politics. They had another bright thought at Tammany Hall to-day—a thought which is told confidentially in

when they probably got a line on low popper deposited his each in the bank. Generally his Saturday collections amount to more than \$2,000, but as last between themselves and a half dosen detectives reached the scene from the West Twentieth street station the auto bandits had a chance to put miles between themselves and capture. The first four members of the big red car that were noted were 4309. There was room for two or three more numbers on the metal license tag, but they were plastered over with some dark sub-plastered over with sub-plastered over with sub-plastered over wit

YACHT, AEROPLANES, AUTO, ALL IN ONE DIVORCE SUIT.

Referee Recommends Wife of Motion Picture Man Be Given Decree After He Hears Lurid Tales.

Gay trips aboard a yacht, automobil jaunts, aviation meets, dinners and other "high links" figure in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary E. Smith against Albert E. Smith, an officer in a large moving picture film concern. A moving picture actress, known only as "Miss Claire," was the feminine figure in all the merry expeditions planned and carried out by Mr. Smith, according to testimony of his yacht crew and his chauffeur.

Carl M. Pedersen, skipper of the yacht, told of one trip up the Hudson as far as Ardsley, on which only "Miss Claire" and Smith were passengers. referee.

yacht?" asked the wife's lawyer. "It was," replied Pedersen. Whereupon a very artistic photograph

of "Miss Claire" became "exhibit A" in Reginald Lyons, the Smith chauffeur,

Campaign Committee was greatly to the Cafe Beaux Arts at Huntington, tickied by the tenor of Gov. Wilson's L. L. and to Belmont Park to see the The referee to-day recommended Mr.

Smith be awarded a divorce.

GEN. SICKLES SUED AGAIN FOR \$5,000 ON HIS NOTE.

Civil War Hero, Recently Saved by His Wife, Faces New Financial Difficulty.

Further financial troubles for Gen Daniel E. Sickles cropped up to-day in a suit filed against him in the Suprem Court by the Bank of the Metropolis or a promissory note for \$5,000. The wife of the aged hero of Gettys

burg came to his reacue the other day by pawning her jewels and raising was \$8,000 to pay off a judgment which the General was facing. To-day, however, the Bank of the

Metropolis, through its attorney, John Delehanty, declares that on June 4 last Gen. Sickles gave the bank his note for \$5,000, payable Sept. 4. No part of the note having been paid on that date suit was accordingly brought. MARRIED FLIRT JAILED.

No Excuse That You Have a Wife

and Children," Says Magistrate.

"The fact that you are married-that, as you say, a wife and three childre are dependent on you for support-does not alter your case," said Magistrate wan not after your cap, and analytically in Appleton in the Morrisania Court to-day to Joseph Ottobelli, accused by Miss Tom Oronica Lein of No. 59 Southern Boulet few yard of having tried to force his attended bedays that there is no real quarrel bettons on her in the street yesterday, tween Murphy and O'Gorman are taken as straws which point the wind in this Joseph Marsh to the Workhouse on a similar charge, sentenced Ottobelli to three months on Blackwell's Island. Ottobelli was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Mrs Lein, who said

had followed her from One Hundred and Thirty-first street and Alexander avenue to her home, frequently protesting his desire to make her acqu

WILL IN SUICIDE'S POCKET. Note Found on Body Identifee

REALTY MEN OPPOSE ONE OF SCHOOL HEADS STRINGENT PROVISIONS

Many a Building in This City a Fire Trap, Replies Commissioner's Counsel.

Carlisle Norwood, counsel for the Realty League, was the first man to address the State Factory Investigating Commission, which held the first of a series of hearings on proposed factory legislation in Trial Term 14 of the Supreme Court to-day.

The new bills do not divide responsibility fairly between owners of buildings and tenants, he said, and suggested a board of appeal from the orders of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. He de-nounced what he called "the absolutely sheurd requirements that have been isued by the bureau either through in competence or neglect."

Norwood, "have been haled to court because they refused to obey these ab-

Mr. Norwood outlined a new board of survey, the members of which would ords over one by one, and he said, in the paid \$10 each for every meeting they several instances, 'I will appoint this of survey, the members of which would ing employees, could be represented on gation."

more changes," said Mr. Norwood. "Realty owners should be given certificates showing they have made changes to conform with the law and thus be protected from the orders of

"And we've got to change these con-ditions," said Mr. Elkus.

A. L. F. A. Himmelwright, an engimission, said that every building ought to be emptied in three minutes and should be reconstructed to make this possible, if necessary,

BUCKNER LIAR;

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rejected by Commissioner Cropsey, most of whom later got on the force, your commissioner having recertified them Waldo took him with the ten I men to Mr. Waldo, Mr. Waldo said he did not investigate these cases; that he turned them all over to you and that on investigated. Do you recall that Mr. Waldo was appointed May 23, 1911? Q. When did you see him after that

ppointment? A. Immediately. WALDO PICKED REJECTED MEN. WAVING INVESTIGATION. Q. Did you have a conversation rela-

Mr. Cropsey? A. Yes. "He 'phoned and made an engagement with me, I asked made an engagement with me, I asked Mr. Keogh and Mr. Welling to be present. Mr. Waldo was two hours late, and Mr. Keogh had to withdraw. Mr. Welling and myself met Mr. Waldo. He brought a large package containing the records of the department relating to the cases of the men objected to by Mr. Cropsey. Mr. Waldo turned these rec-

Two philosophers met

and put in the time smoking-

The Smoothest

Handy 5 hags or one

10 TINS pound glass Hamidagiars

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FOR WHOM 1,500 BOYS WENT OUT "ON STRIKE"



G B.T. DEMAREST

attended. All persons interested, includ- man now, without any further investi-Mr. Cropsey had rejected "The Fire Commissioner may issue an bad character. Ten of these men Mr. order to-day. If this order is carried Waldo accepted on the spot without out faithfully, the owner is not pro-asking us to examine further into the tected from further orders demanding charges made by Mr. Cropsey.

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Q. And in three days you recertified these cases back to Mr. Waldo for appointment to the force? A. Yes.
Q. Did you recertify these thirty-seven, left by Mr. Waldo, only after investigation, or did you exercise the same discretion that Mr. Waldo did, recertifying them on your name.

bile tion more than helping the Commission. Norwood said he was speaking for an association that represented several hundreds of millions in real estate.

Charles Buck of the Realty League questioned Supt. Miller of the Bureau of Bulldings in regard to doors opening outward in factories. Mr. Eikus said sliding doors would be safer in case of a fire panic. The bill reads:

"Where five or more persons are employed on any floor."

Then the voice of a woman in the gallery squeaked: "That's right!"

"I want to add," shouted Mr. Creel man, "that I do not propose to have you petty politicians do as you wish. You will take my testimony as I wish to give it—you cannot compel me to the stify, and if I am not permitted to testify as I wish I shall withdraw."

Curran pounded for order. It was a considerable time before order could be with us by Mr. Waldo.

Q. Doyle was charged.

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Buck said almost every building in the force as too old. Mr. Waldo says you reserve the for

Harding's record of birth, 'owever, was

ner, "we want simply to find out who to call next to find out who is responsible for these men. We have had three now"—meaning Mayor Gaynor.

CREELMAN I Mr. Waldo and Mr. Creelman. ARRESTED AT TWELVE YEARS: ONCE STAMPED CARD WRONG.

Then followed inquiry
of Philip Maixner and A. C. DeHart,
The latter had said he never was arrested, but, when examined after Lieut.
Stanton's report, said he had forgotten
an arrest made when he was twelve
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the had been arrested for
You deliberately lied in those questions. I want this Chairman immeditions. I want this Chairman immedi-

discharged from work for incorrectly stamping a time card.
Q. And you thought this man, whom you re-certified to Mr. Waldo ought to be on the force? A. The Commission as a whole, voted to retain him. It was a thoregoes our descent the commission of the commission therefore, our Judgment that he was fit

Q. Did you make an investigation into the case of Dennis Healey, who swore he never was in the liquor husiness when in reality he had been? A. No. Mr. Q. Did you investigate the case of Morris Pollack? A. Yes

"I want to say this, right now, about these perjury charges: I have taken up these cases with the District-Attorney's ffice, and in every case the District-

Attorney's office has refused to pros-Q. And so you thought because the District-Attorney refused to prosecute these men ought to go to the police force?

Ignoring this question, Mr. Creelma ontinued

under our form of questioning they could not secure any conviction. So I had the forms of application changed, but even then we got no support from the District-Attorney's office."

The records in the Morris Poliack were read. He had sworn he never had been arrested, although he once had been arrested, although he once had been arrested and tried for homicide in killing a puliceman in a street car collision while he was a motorman.

"Ithought the question meant whether I had been arrested for anything criminal," had been Pollack's answer. Pollack was appointed to the force by Mr. Weido.

Q. Did you think a liar might make a good policeman? A. Look here, Mr. Buckner, I want to say right now that you ought to go vareful about talking about liars. Why, when you had His Honor, the Mayor, on the witness stand you deliberately faisified in asking questions. Or perhaps I should gay that you were guilty of the petty Demartment, as it is 's cultzens in genthe successful account of gratification to your easy that you were guilty of the petty sharp practices of a little lawyer, just for petty politics."

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Buckner, pale and trembling, shouted: "What do you mean?"

"I mean," said Creelman, "that you made a false statement to the Mayor when you said burglary insurance rates had gone up."

Buckner lost control of himself.

"I made the statement that there had been an increase of 25 per cent, in burglary insurance on the authority of the manager of the National Surety Company. I am a young man and young in the practice of taw, but I never made a false statement knowingly and I never will. Nor do I think, Mr. Creelman, you can excuse yourself for letting perjurers get on the force by attacking my veracity."

Department, as it is decleted as it is cause to real, in the practice.

(Signed.) "ROBERT S. BINKERD.

CURRAN CALLS CREELMAN TO ORDER WITH SHARP REBUKE.

There was a loud outburst of hand-clapping, which brought Chairman Curran to his feet on the rostrum, pounding his gavel.

"Mr. Creelman," he shouted, "we are

here to investigate these charges and not to indulge in petry personalities. Your remarks are entirely uncalled for and if you will stick to your testimony and not indulge in personalities, we will get along better."

thus be protected from the orders of future Commissioners."

State Senator Robert F. Wagner, Chairman of the Committee, interrupted to say:

"I have listened to your attacks on individuals. If alke to hear about; your objections to the proposed laws."

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Buek said almost every building in New York would have to be reconstructed if the provision for doors swinging outward were carried out.

This brought from Mr. Elkus the assection that many an escape in buildings in this city gave egross to a court which would be a cui-de-sac in case of fire.

"And we've got to change these conditions," said Mr. Elkus.

A. L. F. A. Himmelwright, an engifighting. Sentence was suspended. He was certified by the commission. Creelman's replies were combative and

> "STOP BUCKNER FROM LYING!" CREELMAN DEMANDS.

Euckner said regarding one applicant:
"The records show that this man was arrested four times. Without considering the triviality of these larceny charges, do you think this man should have got on the force?"

Mr. Creelman half rose.

"This examination is going to end if have to answer any of these larges.

ately to order this lawyer to stop ask-ing me these lying questions. This is little Republican ring politics, and I do not propose to come here and be heckled by a lot of lying questions to help out a lot of cheap politicians. These lies have gone to far." Alderman Robert Downing was on his



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